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RICHMOND'S MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT.

The Council cut through an interminable red tape tangle and passed the erfectly legal, and the Council felt a new assessment would be farmer. in 1910, the city could well afford assume the proposed obligation unmple margin would be given for ad-

Furthermore, the Council, which had ainty that the whole question would lave to be fought all over again and should be left to the incoming ad- times as much. These figures led eves the people would have supported the bond issue at the polls. In any event need for more pumping service is pressing. Now let the Aldermen concur and the city build its plant.

a peevish and captious hunor than by an earnest desire for icts this paper of being "sympathetic" with the harvester trust, in farmer as it is to the trusts." in general. If the Progress had done us down in these columns from time to

published a full account of its arnings and expenses. We rejoiced. was making a statement to the trusts, then the trusts may well praya to be delivered from their

surmise Our reasons for

Mr. Gompers, to demand and obtain a hearing from Mr. Roosevelt that has not been accorded to any other body of citizens of like numerical strengtly Washington Bureau........ 1102 Hull Street.

Nanchester Bureau....... 1102 Hull Street.
Petersburg Bureau...... 40 N. Sycamore St.
Lynchburg Bureau....... 215 Eighth St. Despite this, the plank adopted by of courts, and no direct promise to give the labor unions any advantage that is not accorded to every other class of citizens.

The clamor that has been raised

shows how deep is the interest of all that large body of independent voters who look beyond platform promises to the essential facts. These voters—and they will decide this election beyond all doubt—are waiting to see what Denver will do, and there will be no help from them if Denver attacks the courts for party advantage, or seeks to make the judge the servant of the But stay!—Heres a miss!

My readers this morning will hand me, with scorning.

A mighty cold welcome on this!

H. S. H. demagogue.

BAD ROADS COST MORE THAN RAIL-ROADS EVEN.

The great question in American poli-tics from 1820 to 1835 was that of internal improvements made by the Federal government. When this question Good Man to Have In. ordinance for bonds for the city electric was first forced to the front the govplant last night over the Mayor's veto, ernment had already begun its good work by appropriating \$30,000 in 1808 was that if the bonds for the old Cumberland Road. From That Painful Leg. Mayor's veto was that if the bonds for the old Cumberland Road, From were issued by holding a special election, the 18 per cent, bond limit of the city would not have to carry the additional burden. As a theoretical proposition the Mayor was right, But there position the Mayor was right, But there are position the Mayor was right, But there are position to the major was that if the bonds for the old Cumberland Road, From Wash as been paining him of late, said Scholes to his wife. "How can that be?" said Mrs. Scholes to his wife. "Mrs. Scholes to his wife. "With it." was the explanation."—Judge's Library. s good sense in the position of the has been left in the hands of the They Do It Here, Anyway. also. City Attorney Pollard States, with the result that to-day clared that the ordinance was by legal, and the Council felt an almost intolerable burden on the a new assessment would be farmer.

They Do it livre, Anyway.

They Do it livre, Anyway. d declared that the ordinance was America is cursed with roads that lay receily legal, and the Council felt an almost intolerable burden on the

In the year 1907 the farmers of this As Styles Change. assume the proposed obligation un-that date, at which time a new and than \$7,000,000,000. They fed and cloth-"You favor larger ships for the navy?"
"Oh. much larger," replied the expert.
"But, what shall we do with our present ships of the Delaware type? Discard them?" ed 90,000,000 people at home, and they shipped abroad \$1,000,000,000 worth of shipped abroad \$1,000,000,000 worth of "Those toys? Hoist 'em aboard and use goods, which was over half of the total them as launches."—Philadelphia Ledger. wrestled with the problem for two exports of this country, and yet the Made a Chance. Department of Agriculture, while the army and navy alone received forty times as much. These figures led cost of bad roads to the American public, and his conclusions are astounding and disheartening.

From careful statistics the total cost of marketing the corn crop of 19,000, 500 tons for the year 1905-'6 was approximately \$25,000,000.

proximately \$26,000,000. In the same A Verbal Bracer, year it cost \$21,000,000 to market 12. "My wife." sai 000,000 tons of wheat, and \$8,000,000 to market 2,500,000 tons of cotton. The total saving that the farmers would hi 'e made could they have hauled these crops over hard roads would have been \$27,000,000, which vast sum was as deliberately wasted as though it had been burned up.

al. If the Progress had done us choose the control of colors to follow the opinions set own in these columns from time to me, we venture that it could hardly ave been betrayed into so glaring an absurdity.

That American products outself fortign products on foreign ground is a control of the annual cost of hauling over the railroads exceeds the gross income of the railroads were different to the railroads, yet the railroads were different to time, we venture that it could hardly \$2,000,000,000, yet, according to Seneign products on foreign ground is a the railroads, yet the tailroads and the railroads, yet the tailroads and the railroads and the railroads. The chief task now laid upon Secretary matter what are the iniquities of the one of the same of the railroads. The chief task now laid upon Secretary Tat is to emerge. For two years his personality has been lost in another secretary producers. But the pleasure hich The Times-Dispatch expressed taxes, leaving a surplus of \$100,000,that fact was wholly incidental.
he point of our recent article, as our of their gross income of \$2,000,000,000, New York Sun.

We hear the tears of the Hon. Jonath Bourne swell the Oregon into a freshet.
New York Sun.

Henry Waiterson says no man can be Democrat and a Prohibitionis; at the sa was in commendation of cost of operation, while out of the it had met "success," but American people, but we know of none that offers greater returns or more cerublicity. If that is friendship tain benefits than the development of

well prays to be delivered from their friends. An observant correspondent suggests that aspirants for high honors in national life should plan to arrive by the destinies of the Progress should suspect us of an overwhelming admiration for Messrs. Deering and Mc-Cormick's institution is somewhat differently the suspense of the progress of the Philippines. The careers of Messrs. Taft, Wright and Brent give point to this suggestion, and the rapid multiplication of the Philippines guarantees ample standing-room for all.

## STATE PRESS

ANTICIPATING A COOLNESS,

Rhymes for To-Day

HE day of cool weather has flown like a feather, When selzed by a wind from the

When selzed by a wind from the back.

The heat of the summer grows bummer and bummer,

Thermometer jumps like a Jack.

We open the shutters, but no zephyr

flutters,
The sun, only, works-and won't

MERELY JOKING.

"Let's invite him into our game."
"Oh, he's a hard loser."
"Still, he's always a loser."—Kansas City
Journal.

"Poor mani Have you siways blind?"

"My wife," said the first clubman, "al-ways mixes me a cocktail when I go home feeling frazzled."
"You're in luck," declared the second clubman. "The best I get is a chin fizz."— Washington Herald.

PARAGRAPHIC PERTINENCES.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The bone frame of the average whal eighs about forty-five tons.

Sign in Stone Street, New York: "Pan ima Hats, Bay Rum and Shovels." Pittshurg has seven more national bank than Boston, but their total capitalization is \$33,000,000 less. A steer owned by Elljah E. Rice, of Charlion county, Mo., originally valued at \$30, on account of a quarrel between two farmers, has cost in litigation \$10,000.

Borrow Oklahoma Law.

The new State of Oklahoma has set an example in this particular which the other States of the country might well follow. The adpositors in its State banks have their deposits guaranteed in much the same manner as was suggested for the national banks, and a recont failure of a State bank in Oklahoma furnished a test case. It is reported that the depositors wore paid off within forty-eight hours after the failure of the bank, and the sense of security was such that some depositors who were busy at their regular work on the farms sent word that they would call for theirs some time in the near future.—Alexandria Monitor.

quit;
And 'neath overy ceiling male persons
are peeling—
As far as the game laws permit. What May He Do? In Oregon now a candidate for public office cannot sak a friend to vote for him, cannot treat a constituent on election day, cannot give a campaign button to his friend, and cannot say untruitful things about his opponent.—Harrisonburg News. The whole world is hotter than steam-The whole world is hotter than steamleated blotter.

The purview bolls over with heat;
Iced-drinks do not cool me, palmleaves only fool me.

Negligee is another deceit.
I search with great vigor, yet find I no
frigor...

But stay!—Here's a thought not

The Editor Is Awake. We have heard it sileged that Bucking-ham is under ring rule, but we trust this is a mistake—and yet we are not disposed to deceive either ourselves or our readers in such a matter. Our observations have not yet been extensive enough to allow us to make an assertion in regard to the matter, but we have our eyes wide open.—James River Clarion.

Home of Good Laws.

Okishoms, the home of good laws, has a drastic one sgainst the appointing of relatives to office, and, strange to say, the Governor was the first one caught. He had to hustic the "boy" over quick and lively. The little sister is young, but seems to have been "born great," and with a wonderful amount of common sense. Her public servants manage public safairs as wise as prudent men conduct their private affairs. Would that Congress was composed wholly

Chance for "Honest Men." Chance for "Honest Men."
Speaker Cannon has marked himself for relegation to the ranks in the next Constress, if Roosevelt, Taft and their supportero can bring it about. This was decided by the President and Secretary Taft at their recent conferences at the White House.— Alexandria Gazette.

Wants Simon Pure.

Play Of the Tie.

On to Victory

realize that the tariff is the danger point in their situation.

Now is the time for Democrats to get together, and putting the past behind them. turn their faces hopefully to the future and 10, to victory.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

"MY DEAR SHERMAN."

A ST. LOUIS editor says the new directoire gowns do not expose more of a woman's stocking than is to be seen at a street corner any rainy day. Still, rainy days may not come often enough for some St. Louis men.—Washington Post.

"MY DEAR SHERMAN."

The Participant in an Hlumineting Incident of Recent Political History.

Whether elected to the vice-presidency or not, the Hon. James Schoolcraft Sherman, of Utica, already shines in history.

It was Mr. Sherman, who, as chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, in the fall of 1905 invited that pure-minded plutocratic patriot, Edward H. Harriman, to contribute some of the unearned increment toward the election of a Republican House of Representatives.

It was Mr. Sherman who carried the news of Mr. Harriman's emphatic refusal to the White House, together with some account of Mr. Harriman's heated conversation in reference to a certain contribution of \$250,300 to the Republican campaign fund in 1904 after a confidential conference with the President of the United States.

It was to "My Dear Sherman" that Mr. Roosevelt wrote the "shorter-and-ugiler-word" iciter of Cotober 8, 1906, which reviewed the Hurriman conversation in which "he expressed great its satisfaction with me, and said in effect that so long as I was at the head of the Republican party or it was dominated by the policies which I advocate and represent he would not support it, and was quite indifferent whether Hearst beat Hughes or whether the President of the Republican party or it was dominated by the policies which I advocate and represent he would not support it, and was quite indifferent whether Hearst beat Hughes or whether the President of the Republican party or it was dominated by the policies which I advocate and represent he would not support it, and was quite indifferent whether Hearst beat Hughes or whether the Democrate carried Congress or not." Democrat and a Prohibitionist at the same time. If that is so, Democracy must have surfered some heavy losses lately, for all the successes of prohibition have been in Democratic States,—St. Paul Dispatch.

The Chicago convention will leave roscars. Rarely has the Republican party entered a presidential campaign in a more cheerful and confident frame of mind, or with less personal and factional embitterment.—New York Tribune.

## Voice of the People

"They do not run trains so fast England, because the engineers kn

## SAVING THE BABIES

Holds No Cogolil Paper Now.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—in Saturday's Times-Dispatch:
there appeared a statement undertaking to give the names of banks holding as collateral policies of invariance of the holds will be the state of the holds will be the state of the holds will be the state of the hold any policy of B. E. Cogolil, we do not hold any policy of B. E. Cogolil, we do not hold any policy of the state of the state

artificially fed bables meet an early death. To get pure milk mans a plant of the children of the showled collection of the showled the showled collection of the cubic centimeter. Store milk has been found to have 50.000 to 100.000 hacteria to twenty drops. To render the bables' share of this nikk pure and digestible is the problem of the modecal and philanthropic peor of the state of the showled the peor of the state of

some time before, and later he continued this at the Good Samaritan Dispensary. Hamburg opened milk dispensaries in 1889 and Paris in 1892, in 1852. Nathan Straus began a commendable charity by establishing free milk dispensaries in New York City, a movement that was recommended as world-wide policy at the second International Pure Mik Congress at the first experiment had been made. Now from Mr. Straus's laboratories or depots about 3,000,000 better and the first each strain of the composed with

Complex between particles and the same and complex designed as the complex des

To-morrow-The Hydrophobia Scare. THE BACKSTAMPING QUESTION.

Innovation That Has Annoyed Rich-monders Introduced in Bultimore.

In a courteous letter to the Sun Mr. Edward F. Kirkness, clerk of the city division in the BaltImore post-office